CONTINUING HIS EXPOSURE OF THE GOVERNOR'S SLANDEROUS MISSTATEMENTS-HILL AND RAILROAD COMMISSIONERSHIPS-A

SPEECH BY MR. VROOMAN. thy Thirderaft to the Tribuse 1
Hornellsville, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Jacob Sleat Fassett and John W. Vrooman, respectively the candidates of the Republican party for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, ended their hard work of this week to-day by making speeches in three different counties of southwestern New-York-in Allegany, Steuben and Livingston. These speeches were delivered at Wellsville, Hornellsville and Dansville. Mr Fassett's speech at Hornellsville was capacially significant, as he took up Governor Hill's slanderous attack upon him in relation to the confirmation of Michael Rickard as State Railroad Commissioner, and showed the ter falsity of the Governor's statements.

The city of Mornellsville is a great railrow centre, and hundreds of railread men live here who were acquainted with Mr Rickard when he was a locomotive engineer. They were therefore greatly interested in the subject of Mr. For t's speech and cheered his refutation of Mr. Hill's

Mr. Fessett and Mr. Vrooman started from Olean this morning and journeyed to Wellsville, where they delivered their speeches at the railway station to several hundred voters. At Hornellsville there was a crowd of several hundred people at the station, and Mr. Fassest and Mr. Frooman were escorted to the Page House. An impromptu mes-meeting was held there, Mr. Fassett and Mr. Vrooman speaking from the front plazza. Milo M. Acker introduced Mr. Fassett as the next Governor of the State. Mr. Fassett

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NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN IN THE BAY STATE. Eoston, Oct. 10 (Special—The Republican Club, promises of the Campaign of the Campaign of the Massachusetts Republican Club, promises to be an important affair. It certainly will be comination for Governor by the Democratic Gaud of Kome. deriver Cleveland upon the Democratic state teekst.
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Lightenaut-Governor by the Democrats for \$50,000.
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which was an organization held together by the postbility of plundering the Roman people, the person that
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tenant-Governor Jones yes Mr. Fassett then read the following dispatch to him from General Jones:

When Governor Hill proposed to withdraw Arra-trona's nonination for Railroad Commissioner I re-quested him not to do so, as confirmation could be secured. He replied: This is a part of a programme whoch must be carried out, showing that he did not small the pomination in good faith, and when he saw Armstrong's nomination assured, he withdraw the nomination in the same manner as he had others sin-larly situated. EDWARD F. JONES. New-York, Oct. 9, 1891. Great applause followed the reading of this

Well, you see, our Democrat friends have qua-cilod. The honest man is put to the rear and is sent mores with indignation. In 1885 General Edward F. Jones came forward and accepted a nom-hation which Roswell P. Flower refused to take, and in 1881, when he wants his reward, verily, verily is is receiving it.

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Now, the Governor says that I am responsable for the release of the Anil-Pinkerton hill. Now thore are birers to the Anil-Pinkerton hill. Now thore are thirds to Senators in the senate up into committee. It was a bill littended to protect from that committee in the best possible for the want to keep the most brazen belookshed, to prevent intrins, a to prevent brookled there were four friends of Mr. Shechard on the senate dollary Committee was been to the Dudkistan on the senate dollary Committee was four friends of Mr. Shechard on the Senate dollary Committee was been to the prevent why are they not respect the two the prevent why are they not repositive with all those things saide. Let us a same that every campaign sharder, every acceptable with the question whether you want your stores and your property taxed upon a Tammany Hall basis. That is all there is of this question this full. Are you not satisfed that they committee the saide of the argument. What has that to save the county Democrats, the County Democrats without the property taxed upon a Tammany Hall basis to the said the sear the county Democrats. The King County Democrats, the County Democrats. The Shige County Democrats, the County Democrats. The Shige County Democrats, the County Democrats. The Shige County Democrats, the disappointment of Mr. Vyou are saided that they have plundered and freebootd very department of government in New York City. The best possible prevenue, then give them the state. If you are saided that they have plundered and freebootd very department of government in New York City. The sould be suited that they have plundered and freebootd the sould be the plunder and freeboot the government. When you have settled that question, ever your large which the plants of the county democratic remaining fall your review the best and cheared from the county democrated

Mr. Vroaman followed with a good speech, calling upon the Republicans to complete their work of organization by registering every rural Republican voter upon October 17. He was introduced as the "little Dutch plough boy of Herkimer." Mr

Vrooman spoke in part as follows: combined and Ladies: Down at home they say I am so Dutch I cannot see after 4 o'clock, but I hope we will be able to see our way clear for the city of Albary spen the 1st day of January. (Applause and January Now, my Friends, Mr. Fassett says you all know Lieutenant-Governor Jones here. I want you all to know Vrooman as well. I will try to pay the freight as well as Jones does. (Laughter.) I observe that they have perched us upon a box here.

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I suppose that is for the purpose of putting the whole of the Democratic party in the box after Election Day. (Langiter.) I like to talk to the honest yeomacry of this county and the laboring men. I thank God that we live in a country where the laboring main is the equal of any other man. Here we are all sovereigns. All this enthusiasm is well enough, but enthurfarm shone will never win a Regulation victory. First, let there be enthusiasm; second, organization; third, votes, and fourth, victory. Now we expect you all throughout this county to see that every voter is registered. That is a new thing out here in these rural district, but do not forget that important point. While Senator Fassett said "one thing at a time," which is all right enough. I want you loys to remember three things at a time. First, have your enthusiasm to-day; senond, go on with the organization to-morrow, and third, put your votes in on the 3d day of November, and then, my follow-cilizens, essue down to Albany to see Fassett and the Dutch plottighoy in January. (Great applantse.)

Mr. Fassett and Mr. Vrooman started for Dansville this afternoon and this evening made addresses there.

EAGER FOR THE BLANKET BALLOT. A MASS-MEETING OF WORKINGMEN WILL DE-

NOUNCE THE PASTER. corkingmen of the city of New-York do not indorse the position taken by Roswell P. Flower upon the blanket ballot law. Expressions of opinion are continually given which manifest the detestation in which the paster ballot amendment is held. Blanket Ballot League, which has recently sprung into existence, has received the hearty co-operation of the

Central Labor Union. On October 20 a mass-meeting will be held in Cooper Union. It is confidently asserted that it will be the largest meeting ever held in that building. Republicans and Democrats will meet to manifest their entagonism to a party which prefers to give advantages in the ballot to the rich over the poor. The chairman of the meeting will be Patrick Rock, of the Engineers' Union; the secretary, Edward E. Kunze, ex-secretary of D. A. No. 49, Knights of Labor. The speakers will be Joseph Wil-kinson, of the Tellors' Union; Hugh Grenau, of the oopers' Union: William McCabe, of the Typographical James I, Graham, formerly editor of "The Catholic Herald"; David Healy, of "The Irish World," and Mr. Jacobus, secretary of the Central Labor Union. It is expected that Mr. Fassett will give

will exceed the supply.

William D. Sohier, of Beverly, persists in his refusal to be a candidate for the Legislature this 15.1 at 200 por 15.

Ohlo, in a recent speech ridiculed the the-plate mill of Laufman & Co., at Apollo, Westmoreland County, re-ferring to it as "a 7 by 9 affair." An Apollo correspondent of "The Pittsburg Leader" has measured the buildings and reports as follows: "The main building is of iron, erected by D. W. C. Carroll, of Pittsburg, at a cost of \$5,000. It is 60x200 feet. To this is built a wood annex, 40x200 feet. The building of the Pittsburg Electroplating Company, of which Mr. Laufman is also chairman, is 65x105 feet. These buildings contain, with other machinery, three jotts in which he dips sheets 28x100 mobes. The entire works employ 175 men. The firm pays every two weeks, and the average of the payroll since July 1, 1891, has exceeded \$4,000, or about \$8,700 per month.

F. W. HOLLS ON THE OUTLOOK IN THE STATE.

Buffalo, Oct. 10.-Republican nominations for Mem

bers of Assembly were made in Buffalo and Eric County to-day as follows: Ist District, Dennis E. Ryan; Hd District, John R. Hazel; Hld District, Edward Gallagher; IVth District, E. A. Haves; Vth District, Myron H. Clark.

Lawrence, Oct. 10 (Special).-Walter L. Brown, of Onesata, will again represent the Hd District of Onesata, will again represent the Hd District of Onesata, will again represent the Hd District of Onesata will be a supported by the Republican Convention is session here this afternoon.

Middletown, Oct. 10.—The Republicans of the Hd District of Orange County have nominated Joseph Board, of Chester, for Assembly man.

A TICKET NAMED IN ULSTER COUNTY.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 10 (Special).-The Republican Convention for Ulster County was held here to-day. A full county licket was selected. James E. Phinney, of this city, was nominated for Sheri.f. Robert A. Sayder, of Saugerties, for County Clerk; Silas Saxton for Superintendent of the Poor; and Albert Carr for Coroner. Mr. Snyder is an ex-Assemblymen and ex-Sheriff; and the Democratic nomines for County Clerk, Dr. J. D. Warth, who is the strongest Democrat in the county, is thus opposed by the strongest Republican.

LOING WELL AT THE INSTITUTE FAIR.

Good weather may have something to do with the result, but the American Institute Fair is enjoying a paying patronage which warms the hearts of those who are interested in its success. The exhibition is always a pleasant place to go to. There is music every afternoon and evening, and the special feature of the exhibition of photographs in the gallery is an agreeable addition for this year. The fruit show, beginning next Wednesday, will be an appetizing and decidedly pre-

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voking addition also, and when the whole show may be enjoyed for 25 cents the popularity of the Institute Pair is unquestioned.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

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PRIZES OFFERED.

The seventh annual exhibition of the Nationa Horse Show Association, which is to take place at Madison Square Garden during the week beginning Monday, November 16, promises to surpass in at tractiveness, both in exhibits and programme. all affairs of the kind which have preceded it. Every year marks a growing interest in these exhibitions and the patronage bestowed upon them is of a popular and democratic nature. thoroughly bring together under one roof the choicest specimens of the noblest of quadrupeds. It often happens that the fondest lover of the horse is denied the pleasure of

can at least enjoy the privileges, with his more fort unate brother, of admiring the animal in that perfected degree of beauty and dignity which he has attained in the nurseries of enthusiasts. The entries to the coming show will close Monday, October 19, though entries will be received a week longer on payment of double entrance fees. auction sale of boxes and seats will be held at Madison Square Garden Wednesday, October 28, at 3 o'clock

The competition will be confined exclusively to the stockholders and members of the association of record October 29. Diagrams of the seats and hoxes can be seen at the Madison Square Garden prior to the In addition to the principal prizes, a list of which

has previously appeared, the following extra special prizes are offered :

By John A. Logna, ir.-\$100 for best pair of

### THE COURTS.

THE HOSPITAL IN SCOTLAND MAY BE BUILT. Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court yesterday. handed down an opinion upholding the will of Thomas Hope, the retired New-York merchant, who left most of his property in a trust fund for the purpose of building and maintaining the "Hope Hospital for the Poor," at Langholm, Scotland. Thomas Hope was one of the founders of the firm of Acker, Merrill & Condit. His nephew, John Hope, contested the will, declaring

the trust choice to be void. Judge Ingrahum holds that the trust would be vold nder the statutes of this State against perpetuities if it were to be carried out in this State, but it is valid under the laws of Scotland, where it is to be performed. He also decides that the estate, consisting partly of real property in this city, must be considered personal property in this city, must be considered personal property in law under the provisions of the will, which orders the reality to be converted into personality. "The residue of the estate," the judge says, "which was to constitute the trust, is given to persons resident in scotland, to be disposed of in Scotland, and the courts of that State will enforce the directions of the testator."

TO GET \$10,000 FOR A BROKEN LEG. The General Term of the Superior Court yesterday branded down an opinion affirming the verdict secured by Mary Murphy for \$10,000 against the Suburban Rapid Transit Company for personal Injuries. tripped and fell over a defective plank on the bridge across the Harlem River at One hundred and twenty-minthen, and second-are, and her leg was broken. Thomas P. Wickes appeared for the plaintiff.

PLEASED WITH THE REORGANIZATION.

Pitishurg dispatches report decided satisfaction in that city at the result of the reorganization of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, to culminute in the issue of \$4,000,000 7 per cen cumulative stock this week in New York and Boston Although the company has had its resources partially tied up in the last year, the earnings for 1091, it estimated, will approximate \$400,000. The proceed estimated, will approximate \$400,000. The proceeds of the preferred stock which the company received from the root-suitantion will virtually wipe out the entire floating indebtedness and will enable the company to but its encessary material and employ the necessary force to increase its output largely. This increase is absolutely required, as the unfilled orders now on hand represent a business of \$500,000. The reorganization will leave the enterprise free of floating debt, with a plant in excellent condition and equipped to handle a growing business, besides having "quick" assets of over \$6,000,000, exclusive of \$1,000,000 capital left in the treasury for future needs.

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### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A PLAN OF REORGANIZATION. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI TO BE CONTROLLED BY BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

The announcement by cable from London that a plan had been agreed upon for the reorganization of the Ohlo and Mississippi and its transfer to the control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was confirmed this city yesterday. Complete details are lacking. owing partir to the absence of particulars from abr and partly to the relicence of the few directors of the Ohio and Mississippt who are in this city. E. R. liacon, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern road and a director in the Ohio road, has been in London several months conducting the negoeign designs and upholsterings, viz.: Satin Dames,
Brocaded Damask, Silk Tapestry, Silk Lampas, Brocatelle, &c.—some of the coverings we have come from a member of the executive committee of the Ohlo and Mississippi:

"It is proposed to form a controlling company with \$6,000,000 common stock to be given to the Balti-more and Ohlo Company. The Ohlo and Missisdppl preferred stock is to receive \$134 a share in first 5 per cent income bonds and 6 per cent in cash, the com mon stock to receive \$300 a slure in second income bonds and \$800 in preferred stock of the new controlling company, the Faltimore and Olito to guarantee interest on Ohio and Mississippi bonds to the extent of \$1,100,000 annually in consideration of the stock of the controlling company."

Beyond this brief outline nothing could be learned as to the particulars of the proposed scheme. The plan has yet to receive the formal assent of the stockholders and it is not certain that it will g othrough without apposition. The public cubles, however, would indicate that the English shareholders had been harmonized, and as they hold the control of the stock their assent to the scheme is likely to assure its success.

cable yesterday to Mr. Walsh the New-York representative of Mr. Bacon, stated that the plan was an excellent ne and would lend to dividends on the stock. outline of the plan given above is correct, it is somewhat difficult to judge what is exactly meant by this promise of "dividends on the stock." Well informed men in Wall Struct, however, have little doubt of the asful completion of the deal. The changes in the board of directors of the Ohio and Mississippi are only matters of detail, and have excited no discussion the board is now constituted, the Baltimore and Ohio has a strong representation. It is composed of these men: Directors to retire in October, 1891-Robert of Baltimore: James II. New-York, and Edwards Whitaher, of Louis; to retire in 1892-F. W. Tracy, of springfield, III., George S. Morrison, of Chicago, and F. P. Dimpfel, of New-York: to retire in 1893-A. Gracie King, George C. Magoun and E. R. Pacon, of New-York, and B. S. Cunningham, of Cincinnoil; to retire in 1804-J. F. Barnard, of Cincinnati, and William Libbey and George F. Crane, of New-York,

The Ohio and Mississippi has been managed in the in terest of the Baitimore and Ohio for years. Its has furnished the latter road direct connection from atl and St. Louis, and close traffic contracts ndw exist between the two companies. The Bultimore and Ohio has been working to secure the propon its own terms, and has in various ways avoid keeping the road out of hostile hands. The negotiations, which are now declared to be completed, have been pending for a year. The Vanderbit-Motgan interests, through M. E. Ingalls, president of the Chesa peake and Ohio, made earnest efforts this summer to control, in order to give the Chesapeake and Ohio direct connection with St. Louis. These efforts. doubtless, brought the Baltimore and Obio to realize the importance of prompt action, and hastened the consummation of the detl. will further strengthen the position of the Halltmore and Ohio as a trunk line. Whether the Vanderbilts can obstruct the execution of the plan agreed upon by Mr. Bacon with the English stockholders of the Ohlo

and Missistipi, depends largely upon how complete have been the negotiations conducted abroad.

The dispatch in The Tribune year-day outlains a new financial policy for the Baltimore and Onio excited interested comment in Wall Street. Although the statements as to the proposed issue of \$10,000,000 and the water winds through the circular of a soft. By John A. Logno, Jr.—8100 for best pair of carriage horses not under 15.2 hands, the bons fide property of farmers or dealers. The competing horses must be passed as sound by the association's veterinarians and must be entered for sale at a fixed price, and any pair so entered may be claimed at such price.

By the Hotel Metropole, New-York—8100 for the best saddle horse under 15.1 hands up to carrying 200 pounds; manners to be specially considered.

By R. Fulton Cutting—8100 for best saddle horse, 15.1 and not exceeding 15.3 hands, up to carrying 200 pounds.

By General Thomas T. Eckert—\$50 for best long-tailed saddle horse over 15.2 hands or under. By James T. Woodward—8100 for best long-tailed saddle horse over 15.2 hands or under. By James T. Woodward—8100 for best long-tailed saddle horse to be specially solved to have been absorbed. Some of the foreign purchases are said to have been induced by the knowledge that the deal with the Ohio and Mississippi would be effected.

NOTHING KNOWN OF THIS TRUNK LINE WAR.

Three companies of United States Infantry started from Sackett's Harbor, on the line of the Rome. Water town and Ogdensburg Road, yesterday for Arizona. The Rome road secured the contract of transportation in connection with the Chicago and Alton from the Quartermaster-General's office. At Chicago the troops

Quartermaster-General's office. At Chicago the troops will be transferred to the Chicago and Alton. Profound ignorance exists in railroad circles as to the Trunk Line war which this incident has excited in the mind of an esteemed contemporary.

FOR NON-CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK. The stockholders of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo will meet on November 12 to mily the islon of the board of directors to issue \$2,500,000 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock. There will \$2,000,000 issued at an early date to take up \$777,000 7 per cent bonds which mature on January 1 next, and to provide for maturing car-trust notes which have heretofore been paid out of the surplus earnings. The car-trusts amount to about \$200,000 a In exchange for the old 7 per cent bonds the company will be entitled to receive from the trustee of the consolidated mortgage an equal amount in 5 per cent bonds. These latter bonds will be cancelled.

A NEW WESTERN ROAD INCORPORATED. polis, Oct. 10.-The Chicago and Southastern Rallroad Company has filed articles of in corporation with the Secretary of State. The line of read to be constructed begins at the east on teron the west boundary of the State, In Newton County, and will run southeast to a point on the eastern boundary near Bethel. A line will also be constructed from a junction point in Parke County south to Brazil, to reach the coal fields. These lines will traverse the counties of Newton, Benton, Warren. ermillion, Fountain, Parke, Clay, Montgomery, Boone, Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Randolph and Wayne The total length of the road is 230 miles. The following is the board of directors: Charles S. Harris, L. G. English, E. A. White and S. R. Krofat, of Chicago; and Edward R. Colbrook, of Brooklyn.

THE SYRACUSE AND ONEIDA LAKE ROAD. Albany, Oct. 10.-The Syracuse and Onelda Lake mpany was incorporated to-day, with a capital of \$125,000. The company is formed for constructing a standard gauge road, twelve miles in length, in Onendaga County, from Messina Springs, connecing with the Syracuse. Eastwood Heights and Dewitz Railroad Company's road, thence northerly through the towns of Devitz and Cicro to a point near the south shore of Oneida Lake.

ARGUING AGAINST THE NEW DIVISIONS. Chicago, Oct. 10 (Special).-The joint rate comnitice and special eastbound freight committee held meeting yesterday, and considered the protests against the recent action of the committee establishing new divisions of rates on traffic with the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa Bailroad. The representatives of several roads made strong arguments against the new dividens, holding they were unjust and unfair to most of the Eastern toods. After a long and animated dis-cussion, which revealed the fact that under existing circumstances the new divisions could not be enforced, owing to the refusal of the Chicago and Erie and other roads to adopt the same, it was decided to suspend the civenlar promulgating the new divisions with the "Three I's" pending another joint meeting between the special custoound freight committee and the joint rate committee to be held to this city October 15.

KNOT COLLEGE'S NEW ALUMNI HALL.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 10 (Special).-The new Alumni Hall of Knox College was formally dedicated yesterday. It is without question the most beautiful college building in this city. The cornersione was laid a year ago by President Harrison.

RESULT OF SOME BOY'S CRUELTY TO A CAT. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 10 .- At North Elemingham last night some boys enturated a cat with coal oil, set fire to it and turned it loose. The cat can into the house of a man named Lindsay and set fire to the house, and it burned to the ground. A. M. Rydell's house also caught fire and that was burned too. Less, be-tween \$3,000 and \$5,000.

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liberal giff; of fall flowers, consisting of dahlins, mari golds, asters, carnations, autumn leaves and ferns. After the big boxes had been emptled the little people gathered around the brave defenders, and like tru obliers after a hard baidle, all were shortly on the best possible terms. Sylvanus Lyon, the vice-presi dent of the organization, said yesterday to a reporter "The Tribune started this movement on the way to cess about a year ago by printing a five-line notithat we would distribute all flowers that might be sent to us for the poor. Since that time we have had sixteen distributions. I hope to put 1,000 potted have already started the work, but need \$100 to plete it. The officers of the society are: Richard s storrs, president; spivanus Lyon, vice president; John C. Barnes, treasurer; Howard K. Lyon, secretary. Among those present were George F. Wouson William Robinson, the Misses Lyon and Miss Meise! The flowers came from G. W. Furbeck, Smyvesant N. Y.; Mrs. A. E. Kingshary, Branford, Conn.; Mis Jennie Davidson, Brookdale, N. J., and from Mr Lyon's home at Short Hiles. A poor washewoman a Stony Creek, Conn., who had heard of the work, sen nincipone honquets and regretted that she was to poor to come to this city to witness the distribution.

The committee appointed by the New-York and New Jersey Bridge Company to prepare plans for co-solidating the two corporations chartered by the Stat New-York and New-Jersey for bridging the Hudson Ivory, and Silver. River has finally agreed upon a plan for uniting the two great interests. Secretary swan said yesterday that the two hoards of directors would be called to would be requested to authorize the Issue of bonds covering the whole project. Thomas C. Clarke with he appointed chief engineer. Mr. Swan says that the union of interests is a long siep (oward beginning the work, and that the boards will produce a bridge at two thirds the cost of the Brooklyn Bridge. EVIDENCES OF ARSON IN A TENEMENT-HOUSE.

The Fire Marshal and the Eldridge-st, police were st. on Friday evening. The house is a six-story to the decker's sheltering thirty families, numbering nearly 200 pseuls. The fire was discussed in t nearly 200 people. The fire was discovered at 5:15 cooms occupied by samuel soitz. furrier, who has a wife and two children. They occupy rooms on the fifth story of No. 68. At the time of the discovery of the fire, the Seltz family were all Mrs. Duntz, who fives on the fourth floor, was looking out of her window when a piece of burning paper fell on her head. Looking up she saw smoke oming from the apartments occupied by the Scitzes and she gave an alarm. The greatest excitement prevailed. The tenants became panic stricken and rushed peli-mell down into the street. After the flames had been extinguished, the firemen discovered that fires had been started in several places i aitchen and dining room of the Scitz family, and that kerosine had been spilled all over the floors.

The seitzes came home some time after the fire had occurred. Mrs. Seitz said she had gone to the bolter's down in Norfolk-st., and had taken her two children along. Seitz said that he had been at work in a shop in Prince-st. Mrs. Aldorf, the lantor of the house, said yesterday that the seitzes always had work at home and that Mrs. seitz always remained at home Fridays, cleaning up for the Sabbath, which is on saturday. Last Friday was an exception. The seitzes have their furniture insured for \$600 in the Niagara Fire Insurance Company. Seitz declared yesterday morning that he could offer no explanation for the outbracealt of fire. down in Norfelk-st., and had taken her two children

THE EX-PRIEST PLACED UNDER BONDS.

Thomas Sullivan, the ex-convict, who is charged with robbing the silenced priest. James A. O'Connor. Editor of "The Converted Catholic," in Church-si last Saturday night, was armigned before Justice Divver at the Tomis again yesterday morning. Mr. O'Conner said he was not anxious to press the com-plaint, but he did want it understood that he was not

Justice Payer said that he would not allow the crime to be compromised. He criticised the ex-priest severely for saying in public that he did not intend to appear against Sullivan. He put O'Connor under \$100 bonds to appear before the Grand Jury. Mr. O'Connor sent for his friends to furnish the required



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HELD FOR A DOUBLE MURDER.

The inquest into the deaths of Mrs. Mary Osmonde and John B. Rurchell, who were shot last Saturday night at No. 600 Third-ave. by John Osmonde, the usband of the woman, was held before Coroner Mease mer yesterday. In the testimony the facts of the ease were brought out as they have been published.
Osmonde was held for the Grand Jury. Osmonde was admitted to ball hast night.

MAKING THE DISCOVERY OF A CRIME. Birmlegham, Ala., Oct. 10,-A man named Alexander Dutton disappeared from the southwestern portion of Morgan County first Jane, being seen last with a man named R S. Castleberry. Search was made for him in valu and it was supposed he had left the country. Yes terday a party of mer came upon the retnains of a man in a cedar glade, near Mount Nebo Canach, lying on top of the ground. By the pocketbost and papers they were identified as the remains of button. A bullet-hole was found in the skull, and when the sacie-tion was roised and shaken three more built-is dropped on the ground. Casticherry has left the country. The horrible crime is being investigated by the Coroner.